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The Montana Kaimin, May 17, 1939

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Central Board Approves Budget

Dr. Williams Will Lecture At Assembly

Physical Education Head At Columbia to Give Talk to Majors

A leading authority on physical education in the United States, Dr. J. F. Williams, will speak before a convocation audience at 11 o'clock tomorrow at Student Union theater. He will also talk to physical education majors at 9 o'clock tomorrow at the women's gymnasium.

Dr. Williams, head of the physical education department at Teachers' college, Columbia university, has written extensively on such subjects as health, physical education, hygiene, physiology, anatomy, health education and healthful living.

His work has not been confined to textbooks but has included most all fields of health education as directed at the layman.

He took his A. B. at Oberlin in 1909, his diploma at the Chautauqua School of Physical Education in 1907 and his M. D. at Columbia in 1915. He served as a first lieutenant in the United States Medical corps in 1918-19. In 1919 he was a major in the Red Cross, in charge of recreation in hospitals, Atlantic division.

He is president of the New York Society of Physical Education and is a former president of the American Physical Education association. He has been on the Columbia faculty since 1923.

Prom Tickets Will be Sold During Week

Tickets for Junior Prom will be on sale in the Student Union until Friday, according to John Pierce, Billings, chairman of ticket sales.

Sally Hopkins, Paradise, junior class president, has announced committee chairmen and members to assist in preparations for the annual spring quarter dance given in honor of seniors.

Committees include: Tickets, John Pierce, assisted by Bear Paw and Spur; programs, Jeanne Ruenauber, Plains; Gwen Benson, Sidney; and Sally Hopkins; decorations, Catherine Berg, Livingston; Jack Hoon, Sarah Frey, Helen Heydorf, Missoula; and June O'Brien, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada; publicity, Jane Marie Sullivan, Butte; Jack Hogan, Anaconda.

Ballot boxes for prom queen have been placed in Main hall and in the student store. Voting for the senior woman who most nearly resembles the typical ideal coded will be continued until Thursday. All men on the campus are eligible to vote.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT



Two university students, Jack Thelen and Tom Durkan of Great Falls, look over the photography display in the Art building.

University Freshman Tells Of Russian Salon Theatre

Myrtle Rogers, freshman in the School of Journalism, is reminded of her travels in the Soviet Union by the Salon Theatre production of "Why Marry?", which closed a week's run on May 6.

Miss Rogers last visited Russia in 1935 and saw many plays and operas, among them plays given in the Salon style. Moscow was the scene of the revival of the arena style and the birth of the intimate theatre.

"Of course the plays were all in Russian, and for me it was very much like watching a silent movie, but their method of production and their acting were interesting. The Russians are exceptionally good actors, although the women are generally quite fat, and not nearly so good looking as are the actresses here.

Definite Runs

"When a Soviet theatre gives a play, they know just about how long it will run. Tickets for the first night are given to one-third of the workers in a certain factory. These may go if they want to, but if they don't they aren't given another chance.

"The second night another third of the workers get tickets, and so on until all of the workers in that and all other factories within that town or district have had a chance to see the play. This ends the run, and a new play is given. This has proven a very convenient method for them and their system."

Stringent Control.

One play which Miss Rogers saw was criticized severely because it didn't boost Communism and the Soviet scheme. Plays in Russian theaters aren't allowed to dwell too much on the royalty of the past, unless that royalty is being shown as ridiculous and wasteful, according to Miss Rogers.

"There are several of the arena type of theater on the continent. I saw them in Moscow, Copenhagen, Leningrad, and Paris," Miss Rogers continued.

"That was my first experience with this kind of presentation and it was very interesting to watch, even though I couldn't understand very much of the language. When I found this same sort of produc-

Parade Chairman



Ann Prendergast, Butte, was recently appointed chairman of Lantern parade, a commencement week feature.

Doctor Reports O'Connell Okay

Drea O'Connell, Butte, was described as doing satisfactorily by Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer yesterday.

Miss O'Connell suffered a broken neck Sunday while horseback riding. She was thrown from her horse and dragged after her foot became caught in the stirrup.

tion was going to be given here on the campus, I remembered how I felt the first time I saw the actors come into the middle of the room and start to give a play."

Miss Rogers said that while modern comedy seems to be the type of play presented most in the United States in the "arena" theater, the Russians present tragedy and mystery as well.

Governing Body Okays Financial Arrangement

Debate, Oratory and Band Appropriations Increased; Other Recommendations and Changes Are Passed at Meeting

Central board approved the 1939-40 budget last night at a meeting in the Student Union building. The budget was drawn up by the Budget and Finance committee, composed of Paul Chumrau, chairman; Joe King, Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, and E. K. Badgley, advisor.

Class Plans Store Tour In Portland

Dean Robert C. Line announced yesterday that his class in retail management will leave for Portland Saturday morning. Nine members of the class will inspect three of the larger retail stores in Portland.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has invited the class to attend its luncheon Monday noon, Dean Line stated.

Those making the trip are Dean Line; Bill Andrews, Glendive; Ray Brown, Valier; Verne Collins, Williston, North Dakota; Sig Jacobsen, Missoula; Tom Rosenberg, Shelby; Bill Wilcox, Missoula; Edna Wilson, Missoula, and Jim Miller, Anaconda.

Nine Trustees Attend Annual Newman Meet

Newman club foundation trustees had their annual meeting last night in Father Frank Burns' office.

Trustees attending the meeting were the Most Reverend Joseph M. Gilmore, D. D., Bishop of Helena; Father D. P. Meade, pastor of St. Anthony's parish; Father Burns, Newman club chaplain; Dr. G. M. Jennings, Missoula; John Lucy, Missoula; Dr. L. W. Allard, Billings; Edward Dussault, Missoula; E. F. A. Carey, Missoula, and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Missoula.

Arch Grover, '31, was married May 3 to Vivian Lewis, Billings. He is the proprietor of a drug store in Hardin.

Girls Undaunted By Heavy Rain

Forty-five WAA members went on a steak fry yesterday and forty-five girls came home dripping wet.

It rained pretty hard in Montana Power park, but that didn't stop the picnickers from playing baseball and horseshoes and frying steaks.

"We got sort of wet," said Helen Betty McKee, president of WAA.

Formal installation of officers was postponed until sometime next week.

A conservative estimate was made by the committee on the income to be derived from the activity fee, and the budget was set up to take care of a decrease of 100 students. The student activity fee of \$5.50 per quarter is divided into two separate divisions, first, the \$5 that is unrestricted as to its use, and second, the 50 cents restricted to the use of Masquers and Outside Entertainment.

Total income from the \$5 quarterly fee is estimated at \$26,750 and income from the special 50 cent fee is expected to be about \$2,650.

Debate and oratory were given an increase in appropriation of \$100 to bring their total to \$450, and the customary \$100 given to both freshman and sophomore classes was discontinued.

The band appropriation was increased from \$425 to \$500 because of the growth of the band and the expense involved in purchasing music. Athletic board will be required to pay \$200 to help defray the expense of minor sports, and \$50 to Traditions committee.

Balances remaining in the various activity accounts after all financial obligations of the current year are paid will remain part of the funds of these various activities for the next year with the following exceptions:

Any balances remaining in the 1939 Sentinel account will be transferred to the Publications reserve to be used only with the approval of Central board.

Any balance remaining in the class of 1939 will be transferred to the junior class of next year to help pay for the expense of the Junior Prom.

The general fund will be reimbursed for any deficit at the end of the current year by the balance remaining in the five per cent reserve fund. Any balance after the general fund deficit is taken care of will revert to the retirement of the bleacher debt.

Bookkeeping service will be paid by the general fund, the general budget and by Masquers and Outside Entertainment.

Of the fee collected for Masquers and Outside Entertainment, 45 per cent will go to Masquers and 45 per cent to Outside Entertainment, with 10 per cent going into reserve. All balances at the end of the current year will go into this reserve and any expenditures involving this fund must receive the approval of Central board.

The new business manager will be requested to secure before the end of the school year from the managers or other representatives of all organizations receiving appropriations, a tentative budget

(Continued on Page Four)

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Don Bartsch
Bill Nash and Verna Green
Dan Findell

Editor
Associate Editors
Business Manager

Chamberlain and Daladier Back Up the Minorities

It's getting to the point where a devastating war doesn't rate a news story any more. To find a story of the Chinese-Japanese conflict one has to look on the financial page for quotations on Japanese bonds, notice whether they're going up or down and thus judge the tide of battle.

Now that the Spanish war has come to a bitter end, we can expect better coverage of the Asiatic conflict. During the time they were both blazing, a person had a difficult time determining which war got the most publicity. Emperor Hirohito probably tore his hair every time the Spanish war got two more inches of story than his own little incident.

Chamberlain, Daladier and the ignoble dictator crowd have so completely monopolized news sources that a major battle in China gets three inches on page 32, unless an American hospital is bombed. Then the story makes page 31.

First "Umbrella Man" Chamberlain and Daladier back up one and all minorities. Then Hitler and Mussolini gobble up the minorities backed up by England and France. The dictator countries display their army and navy strength, Chamberlain and Daladier shake their fists at them and back up to the wall instead of backing up the minorities.

Take Albania, for example. Well, we can't do that; Mussolini has that privilege sewed up. But when King Zog moved out, Chamberlain "moved to halt aggression". That didn't stop Il Duce. So the English prime minister threatened force, and pledged his support to Greece, another minority.

Chamberlain and Daladier are to date as demoralizingly effective as a flake of snow in Tanganyika. But as propagandists they are tops. Chamberlain should be nicknamed "Crusty," instead of being connected with an umbrella. He's been rained on enough already.

Countries like Albania have the indescribably horrible fault of being too small and in the way of such steamrollers as Der Fuehrer and Il Duce. They shouldn't have egged on the dictators by being in the way.

Newspaper editors are beginning to let their headlines stand, such as "Chamberlain Moves to Stop Aggression" and "Hitler Moves in on Milwaukee". But the worm may turn yet, including Chamberlain.

Student Opinion Survey Shows 47.2 Per Cent of Collegians Earn Portion or All Expenses

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, May 16.—"Working his way through college" has become a much-applied phrase in describing the typical American youth attending one of the nation's fifteen hundred institutions of higher learning. And it is a well-founded description, for nearly half of them are doing just that.

A nation-wide study of economic conditions of college and university students has been conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the results showing that 47.2 per cent "work to pay part or all of their college expenses."

Students Care Enough

The student that goes through four years of classroom and laboratory routine and as a sideline earns all his living expenses is not as common as the one who has a part-time job that merely supplements his allowance from home or a scholarship fund. Nevertheless, the Surveys clearly point out that almost five out of every ten students in this country care enough

about an education beyond high school to be willing to work for it.

Although not as many women as men hold jobs, over a third report that they perform some sort of work to aid their pocketbooks. Slightly less than 34 per cent of the co-eds included in the representative sample used answered "yess" to the question, "Do you work to pay all or part of your college expenses?"

Evenly Distributed

Students in the central states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota—appear to have the most ambition or the

Catholic Students Invited to Picnic By Organizations

Catholic students are invited to a picnic at the Montana Power park, given by Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Isabella drill team. Cars will leave from the Broadway entrance of the post-office at 6:45 o'clock.

The picnic is the last for the school year of a series of monthly socials sponsored by the two organizations. The project is one that originated in the field work laboratory and has been assisted by the Missoula recreational department under the management of Al Massman.

On the Open Shelf

Eight books, published in 1937 and 1938 have been added to the Open Shelf in the library. The books include a collection of essays, advice to young girls who dream of a New York career and a collection of Papago Indian song-lore.

"America's Yesterdays" by F. Martin Brown is an elementary survey of life in the two Americas before the white men, with comparisons of four distinct civilizations. Emphasis is placed on the arts, with many photographic illustrations.

Julian Starr in "Make it Yourself" gives directions for making simple pieces of furniture, accessories, games, toys, novelties and projects for out-of-doors. The book is intended for the amateur.

"Listen Little Girl Before You Come to New York" by Munro Leaf tries to discourage hundreds of girls who leave home to try their luck in the big city. However rather than warn them of all the dangers and heartbreaks the author compares the possible salaries with the New York living costs. Since Leaf writes warmly about New York life it is likely that not many "little girls" will be frightened away by the book.

Ellsworth Huntington's new book "Season of Birth: Its Relation to Human Abilities" appeals to human interest because there is still widespread belief in the ancient superstitions of astrology. Even persons who take no stock in the stars are none the less curious about conditions surrounding the more obvious phenomena of reproduction. Some of the author's suggestions may not survive criticism, but the book will stand as a permanent contribution to human biology.

"The Attack on Leviathan—Re- (Continued on Page Four)

greatest need. In this section there is a remarkably even distribution of working students.

New Englanders seem to be better off when it comes to receiving the monthly checks from home. Only three out of every ten men and two out of every ten women perform some work while in college. Other sections of the country fall between these two extremes.

Jobs Vary

There are collegians who sweep halls of learning for their spending money. Others wait on tables or act as clerks in stores for their meals. The smarter ones coach and even write papers for their classmates at handsome rates. A Texas undergraduate has developed a "night mail service." Alongside the U.S. mailboxes he has set up his own. For five cents he will get your late letters to the trains at hours when Uncle Sam's mailmen are home asleep. Thousands receive N. Y. A. aid. Colleges and universities employ a great many as assistants and library pages. The variety of student occupations is staggering.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 17

North and New Hall Birthday Dinners..... Halls

South and Corbin Hall Spring Banquet..... Halls

Friday, May 19

Junior Prom..... Gold Room

Saturday, May 20

Delta Gamma Dinner Dance..... Gold Room

Alpha Tau Omega Dinner Dance..... Montmartre

Mrs. C. T. Pigot, Roundup, and her daughter, Susan, were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday.

Alpha Phi Have Track Meet House Guests

Week-end guests of Alpha Phi were Virginia Wilson, Ethel Freeman, Mary Catharine Kinney, Shirley Loudy, Frances Mecklenberg, Stella Forquer and Eunice Nelson, Billings; Mary Jane Simons and Mary Price, Conrad; Tiny Markus, Valier; Jacque Holmes, Helena. Mary Price is also a house guest this week.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon over the week-end included Doug Edwards, Jack Sweeney, Ben Tyvandt, Bob Cullen and Don Callison, Butte; Ted Carpenter, Gene Clark, Alvin Carlson, Don Lee and Richard Lee, Billings; Bob McComas, Pete Williams, Earl Parsons and Bob Veach, Helena; Jack Blankenhorn, Ray Weise, Jack Deveny, Roy Page, Bud Seelinger and Joe Hirschberg, Great Falls; Bob Hogan, Junior Strang, Gerald Nagel and Jim Kelly, Anaconda; Kempton Swanson, Helena; John Jones, Great Falls; Eddie Bye, Butte; Bob Dyer, Cascade, and Joe Roland, Tom Pierce, Jack Temple and John Good, Dillon.

Sunday dinner guests of SAE were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fairbanks and daughter, Valora, Dillon; Mrs. W. F. Cashmore, Dillon, and Mrs. J. B. Hogan and daughter, Marion, Anaconda.

Sigma Kappa had formal pledging for Jean Fulmer, Wyola, Monday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon honored Fred Henningsen, Butte, at a birthday dinner Monday night.

David Curdy, Livingston, and Mary Kay Gloudeman, Billings, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Chaperones Named For DG Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garlington, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilson, Fritz Krueger, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson and Mrs. T. B. Thompson will chaperon at the Delta Gamma dinner dance Saturday night. Patrons and Patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deschamps, Jr.

Week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Danita McCarthy, Anne Sullivan and Helen Frisbee, Butte; Jean Henderson, Marilyn Stone, Bozeman; Marjorie Ross, Deer Lodge; Dorothy Hamilton, Kay Hannon, Judy Birch, Margaret Shryne and Florene Thompson, Great Falls; Lois Strandberg, Lucille Diamond, Margaret Regan and Betty Gunn, Helena; Lucille Short-hill and Betty Jane Miles, Livingston, and Evelyn Clifton, Spokane.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Elects Officers

Herb Watts, Helena, was elected president of the SAE house at a house meeting Monday night. Other officers are Jack Hogan, Anaconda, vice-president; Stan Halvorson, Scobey, recorder; Joe Bal-las, Missoula, herald; Gordon Shields, Great Falls, house man-

JANESTORMS

Last Friday we told a story on Hank Lowney and a high school girl which we soon regretted, following brother Paul's complaint. Today Paul (who says he's the family "publicity hound") is in the news, having also been squelched by a high school girl. It seems he hung his pin on a junior from Billings High and after a half hour's thought she gave it back.

Tommy Furlong spent the night of track meet serenades alone in the Phi Sig house quietly studying, or something. Along about the wee hours he heard a door open and then stealthy footsteps down on first.

"Who's down there?" he yelled, creeping toward the head of the stairs.

For a few seconds there was no sound, then a voice came from the darkness, "Who's up there?"

"None 'a yer lip," shouted Tommy and the two carried on like that for some time until Furlong got mad and went down to tackle the intruder. Much to his amazement—and the "intruder's" amazement—he came face to face with Dean Burly Miller.

And aren't there a lot of gray hairs recently sprouted over the track meet blind date situation? One gets such a guilty feeling calling up a pal and handing out the old "She isn't awfully good looking, but she's cute and she really has a darling personality once you get to know her, and lots of money" and so on. The funny thing is that after pawing Her off She's the one who comes home complaining.

Two of the guests at the Theta house allegedly drolled up, poised on the stairs, looked over the flock of swains gathered at the foot, found none to their liking and walked right on out, leaving the dates to wait indefinitely.

Butch Hudacek had a harrowing experience, too. He sat in North hall quakingly wondering whether he'd get a spook or a thriller. Finally a girl walked down the steps, looked around the parlor and started for the door.

"Hey, are you my date?" drawled Southern Butch, dashing after her. Haughtily she glanced down her nose at him and moved on. He followed a few steps—then went back to reconsider—and eventually found his woman.

But then even the taken-for-granted, allegedly-non-blind campus dates are often disillusioning. Doc Zimmerman was seen comfortably reclining on the Theta porch swing while Mary Louise Pope slaved and sweated taking down the decorations.

See you on the sports page Friday.

ager; Clarence Hirning, Missoula, librarian; Jack Chisholm, Helena, correspondent; Orville Gray, Great Falls, chaplain; Bob Young, Butte, warden, and LeRoy Zins, Great Falls, chronicler.

Montana State Bobcats Desire Conflict With Golden Grizzlies

Athletic Director Schubert Dyche Writes Paul Szakash Asking Ancients for Game Memorial Day; Alumni May Battle Aggies Here

If arrangements between Bobcat Athletic Director Schubert Dyche and Golden Alumni Leader Paul Szakash can be completed to the satisfaction of both sides, Montana sports fans may be treated to another major spring football game. The game would be between the Bobcat spring varsity and the Golden Grizzly Alumni, who hung a 31-0 shellacking on the Grizzly Varsity here May 10.

Whether the game would be played in Bozeman or Missoula was left to the decision of Szakash and his alumni mates. In a letter received by Szakash from Dyche, the Bobcat coach wrote that he was in favor of having the alumni team play in Bozeman. He could guarantee them \$150 plus one-half of all the proceeds over \$200, for a game May 30. However, Dyche stated that if the game could be arranged in Missoula before a bigger crowd he would like to bring his squad here. He asked for a \$300 guarantee.

Game Here Better

Szakash believes that a game here would far outdraw one played in Bozeman. Fans would like to see the alumni play one again, and it would give them some basis of comparison between the Grizzly and Bobcat varsity squads who meet in Butte October 14.

The Aggies didn't start spring drill until May 1. They are faced with a tough 1939 schedule, which opens September 15 against San Jose State at San Jose, and follows with the Portland Pilots September 23 at Portland; University of Idaho September 30 at Moscow; University of Omaha at Omaha October 6, and University of Montana at Butte October 14. Idaho Southern, Greely State and North Dakota Aggies complete the schedule.

Aggies Have Material

In an early season statement, Dyche said, "If the boys learn some football on the southern trip, we will play a good game against the Grizzlies in Butte October 14." Dyche will have a better-than-average Aggie outfit, with returning veterans adding punch to the lineup.

Players likely to shine in next year's games are: Simmons, 200-pound halfback from Los Angeles; Max Stark, who played well

against the Grizzlies last fall; Joe May, Nick Yovetich, Farrell, Gallagher, Fjeld, Del Gates, Bob Olson and Frank Strong in the backfield. At ends will be Bradford, Roth, Bordsen, Pappin, and Hurd. The six-foot six inch Scharnotta is a strong tackle, with Lanham and Burke other prospects at that position. Guards are well fortified, with Duley, Vollmer, Berglund, Cluzen, Micka, Jensen, Ramstad and LaSalle battling for assignments. Pivot men are McGeever, Lovera and Roy Peterson, brother of Russell Peterson, former Grizzly tackle and weight tosser.

Bobcats Touchdown-Starved

The Aggies haven't crossed a Grizzly goal line in the last five years, and would be more than eager to slip one over on the husky alumni outfit, who comprise one of Montana's greatest football units when playing varsity ball in 1937. A game played here between the two teams on the night of May 30 should attract a big crowd.

Clark Elected ATO Delegate

Glen Clark, Missoula, was named official delegate from the Montana State university chapter of Alpha Tau Omega to the national biennial congress in Richmond, Virginia, June 19-22. He will leave about June 17.

Delegates will make a pilgrimage from Richmond to the Virginia Military Institute, where Alpha Tau Omega was founded shortly after the Civil war.

PRESS CLUB WILL MEET

Press club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Journalism auditorium. Motion pictures will be shown by Les Colby and officers for next year elected.

SAE's Down Sigma Chi's Despite Rain

Winning Pitcher Roberts Gives Three Safeties In Four Innings

Today: 4 o'clock, Theta Chi vs. Mavericks.

Tomorrow: 4 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took Sigma Chi, 8 to 1, in yesterday's Interfraternity baseball game which was stopped in the fifth inning because of rain.

Roberts, SAE pitcher, allowed three hits, struck out eight, walked two and hit one batter with a pitched ball. Deranleau, Sig hurler, gave seven hits, struck out five, walked three and hit three batters.

SAE scored three runs in the first inning as Bradley came home on an error by Wharton, Sig left fielder, Shields scored on Peek's hit and Fairbanks crossed the plate on an error by Gustafson, Sig third baseman.

In the third inning Shields scored on an error by Babbitt, Sig right fielder, Manley's single brought Fairbanks across the plate and Landsrud's single scored Manley to bring the count to 6 to 0 for SAE.

Another single by Manley in the fourth inning scored Bradley and Commers for two more SAE runs. Sig's lone run came in the last of the fifth when Jens crossed the plate on Wharton's double.

The game was called in the last of the fifth with Sigma Chi up to bat, one man out and a man on first base. Sufficient innings had been played to make the game official and give the SAE's a win.

Batteries: SAE, Roberts and Shields; Sigma Chi, Deranleau and Dolan, Umpire, Forte.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	7	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	5	2	.714
Mavericks	3	2	.600
Sigma Nu	4	3	.571
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	3	.571
Sigma Chi	3	4	.428
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	3	.400
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	5	.000
Theta Chi	0	6	.000

Tennis Team Takes to Road For Idaho, Portland Matches

Montana's tennis team takes the road Friday for matches with University of Idaho Saturday, Reed College of Portland Monday, and University of Portland Tuesday. Players who will make the trip are Ed Jewett, Tom Hazelrigg, Jack Chisholm, Art Merrick and Vince Hull, who rank in that order.

Montana dropped two tennis matches to the University of Idaho last year by scores of 5-1 in Moscow, and 7-1 here.

Don King, varsity number one last year, and Ed Erlandson, number five, are missing from this year's squad through graduation. Merrick, Chisholm and Jewett were numbers three, four and five respectively on last year's team. Erlandson won Montana's only singles match against Idaho last year.

Barney Ryan is first in line in case any of the first five are unable to play, with Heath Bottomly and

Bill Howerton others who may get a chance. Jack Chisholm has been troubled with a bad leg, but will be in shape for the trip to Moscow.

Plans for the intercollegiate golf and tennis tourney may be changed slightly this year with the expected entry of Idaho Southern Branch, who will send a team.

GRADUATE MARRIES

Lloyd Kemmish, who graduated from the school of pharmacy in 1937, was married to Margie Garlock May 5. Kemmish is with the Eley Pharmaceutical Company of Indianapolis.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

FORGET IT? THE VARSITY ISN'T...

They're still parleying about the way the Golden Grizzlies made the glorious come back to soundly thrash their former coach's best spring football talent. It seems that the terrible manner in which those ex-stars humiliated Montana's 1939 Grizzlies, the ones picked to win, is not easily forgotten. After the carnage was over, dumb-struck Fessenden well-wishers shook their heads and exclaimed to one another, "Why Good Heavens, man, that white team was the Montana Grizzlies!"



Bryan Learned a Lesson

Sentiment was rife about the power, weight and speed of the old-timers but also about the seeming impotency of the hapless Varsity. Coach Fessenden will be putting his weakest Montana eleven on the field this fall, they say. But before striking off the actual low-down on this one-sided tangle, it might be mentioned that the varsity waxing doesn't mean a thing!

Oh yes, you've got to admit that

when the varsity gets its ears trimmed by 31-0, there's something wrong somewhere. The spring edition didn't look too hot, it's true, but after you boil things down, it doesn't look so bad. The game proved that the Golden Grizzlies were good and are good, that the varsity sophomores are a little green and that the Grizzlies will be an entirely different team next fall because of this game. The Grizzlies played miserably, you say, but what club would look any better against the old-timers and the brand of ball they played? The alumni lineup which taught the Grizzly greensies such a lesson is just as strong if not stronger than any team Montana will meet this fall.

The mammoth line smothered the offensive attempts of the varsity. The backfield men, Poppo, Lazzo, Beal, Szakash, all played one of the greatest games of their lives. They blocked in ferocious style, ran harder than they ever have and every play from the kick-off kick-back stunt to Beal's mid-quarter dash clicked almost perfectly. The alumni lineup had three professional gridders, Poppo, Socko, Silent Noyes, and three prospective money-makers, Al Forte, Bill Lazetich and John Dolan. Coach Doug Fessenden's babes may have been stage-struck, football frightened as some state, but who wouldn't have been in hearing those names?

The Grizzlies are not alibiing over their defeat, they know they were licked. They also know that they gained valuable experience and that it will take more than press clippings to play football right. The varsity players, although they seemed futile, won not a few praises from their opponents. Szakash, Popovich and others had good words for the kicking, hard-hitting defensive ability of Swarthout, the slippery running, passing and generalship ability of Bryan, the aggressive play of Drahos and other linemen. This indicates that the sophomores will be in there fighting hard this fall. Montana's first-year players like Bryan, Swarthout, Strom, Harris, Normandeau, Drahos, Roberts, Schuld, upon whose young shoulders much responsibility rests, will be scrapping and winning from the lesson they learned last week. They've got the stuff and when the rest of the squad returns, they'll have more.

SPORTY VENTS...

Elmer Hackney tossed the 16-

MSU Graduates Bring Debaters; Compete at Meet

Three English graduates from Montana State university brought debate teams to the Interscholastic meet held on the campus last week.

Two of these graduates received their master's degrees from the university. They are Ralph Micken, now teaching in Great Falls, and Kenneth Spaulding, now in Three Forks. Micken received his degree in 1936 and Spaulding took his B. A. that year and his M. A. in 1937.

The third, R. S. Underwood, was graduated in 1923 and is now teaching in Lewistown.

pound shot 55 feet 11 inches for a new record... the Bobcats want a game with the Golden Grizzlies... Jack Emigh might have won the 440 at Pullman if he hadn't been boxed in... Pinhead'll make them step in Seattle's Pacific Coast conference meet Saturday... What's this about the Grizzly M Club falling to pieces?... Poor attendance at meetings is making the lettermen's group weakest on the campus....

THE STORE FOR MEN

Palm Springs

Sets the Pace in

Sportswear

Both matching and contrasting colors are liked in slacks and sport shirts at this famous resort.



LaPlaya Sport Togs

are designed to take the stress and strain of active sports.

If you want something new and different we have it.

Shirts... \$1.00 to \$3.95
Slacks... \$1.00 to \$4.95



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Kedsman
A Tyrolean Oxford
With a "Squared-up"
Look...



\$2.50

• This new Kedsman model will take your eye the minute you see it and will take you any place in real comfort. It has a tough outsole of long-wearing crepe, a cushioned insole, tire duck uppers and a thick mid-sole of lightweight kork-crepe... you can kick through the rough too, because it's washable in plain soap and water. We have the colors to match up with your tweeds, slacks or sport jacket.

The Sport Shop

Ask
iWhisler

Central Board Okays Budget

(Continued from Page One)

based on the income provided for in the budget, to be presented to the Budget and Finance committee for approval. He will also be authorized to requisition, make expenditures and approve bills for payment up to the limit of the amount provided, without further approval from Central board.

The Budget committee reported that there will probably be a deficit of \$200 for the current year, as the 1938-39 budget was set higher than the actual income, the cost of awards was higher, and no provision was made for dances.

A motion was made and passed that the deficit incurred by the Outside Entertainment committee, about \$70, be made up from the reserve for Masquers and Outside Entertainment.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Coaches Discuss Contest Changes

Plans for changes in the Little Theater tournament were discussed at a luncheon last Friday for coaches of debate, dramatics and declamatory teams at the Student Union building.

The plan, proposing to change from the contest idea to a festival, is gaining wide popularity in the east.

Dr. Rufus Coleman also presented plans for changes in the declamation contest for next year. Nothing definite was decided.

CENTRAL BOARD HAS BANQUET AT CORVALLIS

Central board members, old and new, attended a banquet at the Brooks hotel in Corvallis last night, following the board meeting.

Nineteen students made the trip, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Badgley and Professor and Mrs. E. W. Briggs.

Dean Line Will Decline Retail Forum Invitation

Dean Robert C. Line, head of the business administration school, will be unable to attend the first annual meeting of the American Retail forum in Washington, D. C., to which he has been invited.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the group.

PRE-MEDIC CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Jay Fitzpatrick, Thornton hospital, will speak to the Pre-Medic club on "A Number of Interesting First Aid Cases" at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bitter Root room.

FATHER OF FRESHMAN DIES TUESDAY NIGHT

Frank B. Campbell, Sr., father of Bill Campbell, university freshman, and Frank Campbell, Jr., former student, died last night of injuries received when his car skid-

Open Shelf

(Continued from Page Two)

gionalism and Nationalism in the United States" by Donald Davidson is a collection of essays. Even the readers who may be exasperated by Mr. Davidson's Southernism will learn much about the American mind from this powerful book.

The happy record of the song magic of the Papago Indians, is captured in Ruth Murray Underhill's "Singing For Power. The Song Magic of the Papago Indians of Southern Arizona." Miss Underhill collected these songs directly from Indian informants, and introduces the songs to her English readers with a short explanation of the ritual during which they are sung. "Singing For Power," should interest both anthropologists and those who like primitive song.

"How To Use Your Head To Get What You Want" by William John Reilly offers rules for self-development off the slippery pavement west of Missoula.

ment, presenting practical hints for meeting a wide variety of situations likely to be encountered in everyday life. In this book the author pays attention to problems affecting men and women on issues which are personal and political as well as vocational. The volume is based upon the author's teachings of "how to think," and presents his method of standardizing the sequence of steps to be followed in problem-solving as occasions for choice arising in ordinary life.

Maude and Otis Skinner are co-authors of "One Man In His Time; The Adventures Of H. Watkins, Strolling Player, 1845-1863, From His Journal". The diary would be dull reading taken alone, but with Mr. and Mrs. Skinner's comments and interpretations it becomes a vital and illuminating document, full of humor and the life in the theater in Watkin's day.

Classified Ads

LOST — Theta sorority pin, between women's gym and North hall. Vernice Fifield, north hall.

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